

THE  
**Pacific Commercial Advertiser**  
A MORNING PAPER.

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FRIDAY : : : : : MAY 31.

**THE PARTING GUESTS.**

Hospitality is like Portia's quality of mercy. It is "twice blest." Amongst the ancients it ranked first amongst the virtues, and mythology is full of such rewards as those the gods saw fit to bestow upon pious Baucis and Philemon.

Our visitors have come, and in a few hours the ship that carries them coastward will have sunk below the horizon, and these rugged shores will be lost to their view.

But the memory of Hawaii nei will abide. Through all their future lives they will recall its blue sky, its soft winds, its masses of verdure, its graceful algarobas and towering palms. They will remember the summer seas with their fringe of snow white surf, the vivid sunshine, and even the rain, untimely though it was.

But more than all this, will they recall the welcome accorded them, the homes that opened their doors and gave them of their best, the friends that were made to be remembered always. No longer will Hawaii be a mere, empty name. It will have lasting and definite associations that will come to mind, always, whenever and wherever it is uttered in their hearing.

The honorable gentlemen whose visit has not been one of pleasure alone will have profited by the experience they have enjoyed—and the latter term is used advisedly.

A territory that they have seen, whose resources they have learned from actual observation, is very different from the same country read of in encyclopedias and recalled as a few indefinite dots upon a map. They will not forget that it is a country of homes, of schools, of churches, with a civilization of the highest standards, and far in advance of many an older commonwealth on the mainland. They will realize its needs as they could not have done, had they not informed themselves by actual investigation.

They, in their turn, will be as gratefully and as long remembered. There have been times, and with good reason, when the people here have thought themselves forgotten by the Republic. They have been certain of her protection, should the necessity arise, but little else apparently had been derived from the closer union of the territory and the federal government. But they have seen, day after day, the sincere interest that has been shown by their guests, the pains that have been taken to know all that it is necessary they should know, both for their own enlightenment and for the improvement of affairs here, of which much, in many directions, is sorely needed.

It will be realized by Hawaiians henceforth that they now have strong, true friends in the councils of the nation, who will speak truthfully, frankly and loyally in their behalf.

**FACTORS IN SUCCESS.**

In his admirable address on Sunday evening, in which he discussed "The Good Citizen," with such force and eloquence, Hon. C. E. Littlefield laid great stress upon three qualities essential to success in life. These were industry with thrift, sobriety and education. They were required in the young men of these islands, white and native, as with all others.

In discussing the temperance question, although a native of Maine, which has long declared for total abstinence, there was nothing fanatical in his views. He presented it from a purely practical and utilitarian standpoint. In the struggle for existence the sober man has nine chances out of ten where the drinking man has one. In many fields where highly skilled labor is required, labor that calls for keen eyesight, steady nerves and a sure hand, the man who indulges in drink, even occasionally, is barred out. This field includes a wide domain where electricity is used as a motor power. Mr. Littlefield stated that he knew four of the great trunk railway lines that employed no man knowingly who drank, and if he succeeded in getting a position and it was discovered that he was addicted to the habit, he was instantly discharged. Commercial organizations, while a little less drastic in their discipline, realize that the safe man is the sober man. He has fewer temptations to live beyond his income, and with his wits always in working order, is not in danger of making irretrievable blunders. The change of sentiment in respect to sobriety is spreading rapidly, and where, half a century ago, hard drinking was passed over with good humored toleration it is now not only commercial disability, but social disgrace.

Mr. Littlefield's exhortation to industry was as forcible as his wise counsel respecting temperance. It was the natural road to financial independence, and the only one that could be followed in integrity and with a clear conscience. With industry the habit of thrift was of the highest importance. Every young man was advised to spend less than he earned that he might be able to provide for his family, as an honorable and self-respecting man should do. Education was necessary to the highest intelligence. The trained mind, like the trained hand, was in demand, always, in important affairs. It recalled the advice that Frederick Douglas once gave the negro: "Get money, for without money there is no leisure, and without leisure there is no culture."

San Francisco is shedding no tears over the decision of the government to build the contemplated battleships of the Dreadnought class at Mare Island under its own supervision. It is claimed that the Union Iron Works have lost thousands of dollars in filling government contracts, because the naval constructors never know their mind, and have a habit of making costly changes in plans for which there is no adequate allowance. Charles M. Schwab has announced that he will take no more government contracts because they do not pay. Mr. Schwab realizes that nowadays contracts let for government work can not be corralled by favored contractors on their own terms. The old days of coining millions in that manner are passed forever. The ring is no longer possible that can make the fortunes of its favorites.

If the Bulletin has ever had an intelligent opinion on the small farm question, or on any other, it has "let concealment, like a worm in the bud, prey on its damask cheek."

**AFTERNOON CABLE REPORT.**

SHANGHAI, May 30.—The French cruiser Chansey is ashore in the Saddle Island and has been abandoned.

CHICAGO, May 30.—General Kuroki of Japan today laid floral wreaths upon the grave of Lincoln.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The graves of veterans were decorated today with flags and flowers and flowers were strewn upon the waters of the ocean to honor the memory of the navy's dead.

SWATOW, May 30.—The rebels have been defeated with a loss of 100 killed.

VALPARAISO, May 30.—The eruption of the Rinilahu volcano continues.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—President Roosevelt spoke at the unveiling of the monument of General Lawton who was killed in the Philippines during an uprising.

A shortage in flour is threatened in the Coast States owing to the enormously-increased demand from the Orient.

Dr. Manuel B. Egan of the Faculty of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., has been appointed Minister to Denmark.

The marriage of W. E. Corey with Mabelle Gilman was followed by a request for his resignation as president of the Steel Trust and the loss of a huge salary.

The Presbyterian general assembly denounced the Corey-Gilman wedding. Eber J. Dunning, a leading attorney of Los Angeles, leaped into the sea while insane and was drowned.

Helen Dixon of Bloomington, Illinois, who was arrested last February for the embezzlement of the funds of the church of which she was treasurer, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary.

A child whose parents were killed in a railroad accident near Denver was adopted by Mrs. George B. Coughtry, one of the relief committee appointed to look after the survivors. She has just died, leaving the child a fortune of \$150,000.

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**JAPANESE APPEAL**

(Continued from Page One).

Japanese government not having consented to such an abridgment of this right. The Japanese in Hawaii should not be punished for any wrongs their countrymen may have committed in America. If the Japanese there have disturbed the labor conditions that is no reason why the Hawaiian-Japanese should be condemned to exile, and deprived of their liberty of locomotion.

"It strikes us as a dream to see such a multitude of people,—60,000—condemned to exile, to virtual imprisonment in the little specks of islands in the midst of the Pacific a government which has waged the greatest war in the annals of mankind to emancipate millions of slaves."

If the presence of Japanese in San Francisco creates disturbances there it is up to the police and authorities to put down the disorders, not keep out the Japanese and deprive them of their legal rights.

The Japanese in Hawaii are at the mercy of the planters, their virtual slaves. If their right to move be taken away the wage scale will go down. If the restriction be removed it will go up and a class of middle citizens will be established, thus bringing about the condition desired by the President. To keep down the Japanese in Hawaii will take away from Hawaii "the only possible opportunity of her ever becoming a real American community with a strong, independent middle class," because "the importation into Hawaii of white population in such a number as to build up a community of two or three hundred thousand is too expensive an undertaking for even so rich a community as Hawaii and, forever, history of Hawaii has proved that such attempt is failure."

A warning against the abridgement of the rights of states is given, for if the residents of Hawaii cannot go to another part of the country, the people of a state can be shut in and it could prohibit the citizens of one state from going to another in search of better wages, better market, or better opportunity of success, by inserting a similar and apparently innocent clause in the law governing the interstate commerce. This would prove to be a powerful weapon in the hand of the plutocracy to destroy the powers of labor, or vice versa, as the case may be. As the struggle of capital and labor grows fiercer every year, this precedence would in the hands of some future Caesar or Napoleon, representing either of these classes, prove to be a terrible pretext for usurpation of powers and the oppression of people. The future of the Republic itself, we beg to venture to say, demand the rescission of precedent fraught with so potent a possibility.

"To sum it up, the executive order prohibiting the Hawaiian Japanese to remove their residence to the States, issued in pursuance of the new immigration law, is impolitic in that it establishes a dangerous precedent in the Republic's future, and in that it disturbs the Japanese-American international relation by injuring the feelings of the two people; it infringes the existing treaty between Japan and America, it is unconstitutional, and also in that it deprives 60,000 Japanese of Hawaii of their liberty without due process of law; it deprives Hawaii of only possible opportunity of becoming Americanized with a strong community of middle class; and, lastly, the undersigned have the honor to respectfully represent, Mr. President, that it is inhuman, it is cruel, for it deprives tens of thousands of men of their liberty to go where they please in search of happiness, in search of opportunities to better their lots and their conditions."

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